THE RAMBLER

"GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

VOLUME IX — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938. — Number 28

Final Issue Of Semester

"Although I heartily disapprove of what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

The RAMBLER

By Alton Payne

Seen in a metropolitan daily: "This is a mow scene in Montana where they are suffering from a severe attack of winter. This scene is 'a' Butte."

• • •

Our friend, Dr. Antwerp, passed on the street the other day. We had meant and talked to him the evening before he had his heart attack.

He was a fine and distinguished gentleman, courteous, full of energy, his step and judgment undimmed by his years. He has two sons both fully grown, Chiles, who formerly was head of the Training School here, and Charles, an Ashland attorney.

Dr. "Ant," as he was known to those who knew him well, was one of the leading horticulturists in the Commonwealth. Added to that he found time to assume the presidency of the Farmers Store Company and worked as cashier of the Citizens Bank here in Morehead for two years, submitting his resignation last year to devote his full time to his orchards.

I had a short quip in this column the other day describing his orchards. He wrote to obtain extra copies.

A friend of Morehead State Teachers College, as well as every worthwhile project in Rowan County, he was one of the leading business men in Kentucky.

I used to drop in to see him, in the Citizens Bank occasionally, and from all that we know of him—and rare is the man who is abided by those ideas of right conduct.

He is gone. But I shall remember him and revere his memory.

And in leaving his place of business I liked to kid him by saying in newspaper lingo: "Well 30, doctor."

It is with a feeling of profound respect that we say for the last time: "Ant, doctor."

• • •

Down to Lexington the other week-end and saw the new student union on the University of Kentucky campus.

It is a marvelous structure. Breathes newness. As far as the eye can perceive, it seems, is nothing but luxurious building. Modern in design, it has border shrub beauty shoppes, billiard rooms, modernistic furniture.

The Phoenix Hotel there is the same from year to year.

Men are sprinkled as per usual through the lobby. Usually puffing cigars. Looking important and reasonably successful and prosperous.

Hotels are the same anywhere. The same scene is probably transpiring in the Metropolitan Hotel in New York.

• • •

And remove the Ohio State lads from Thompson Hall if they ever come here again. They tore up jack, refused to go to sleep until the sma' hours of the morning and to top it all, got up at the crack of dawn.

• • •

Bill Bruner and James Miles local radio announcers, inform us that they are now operating with a radius of 15 miles. They stand a chance to help them and to give Morehead State Teachers College the beginning of a broadcasting station.

• • •

Prof. Rader, an associate in the History Department, has the most individual walk of anyone on the campus. And he likes to beat his left foot with his right as he walks going through the breakfast line. Lewis Horton usually looks collegiate without that famous mustache . . . . Dr. Vincent Cestello's peaty, has all the earmarks of a successful businessman . . . . and he's lot of fun out of living in spite of the fact . . . 30 to Ralph Mauery, reticent editor of the Eastern Progress and best wishes to the oncoming chief . . . Wonder when Paul Dickman and Arthur Moore are now?

• • •

And note to Linotypist: Getting worse and worse, isn't it?

• • •

[Note to Alton: Nope! It couldn't . . . —Linotype.]

• • •

And so to press at four bells.

NO MOTION PICTURES AT COLLEGE THEATRE UNTIL MONDAY, JUNE 13

During the interval between the second semester and the first summer session of Morehead College, there will be no motion pictures shown at the College Theatre. The next picture will be shown on Monday, June 13.

Second Semester Exams Will Begin At College Monday

Schedule Is Listed For Non-Graduates; To Last 5 Days

Examinations to end the second semester will begin on the campus Monday morning, May 30, at eight o'clock. They will continue for five days, ending at 3:00 p. m. Friday.

The June graduates were examined during the past week, in order that they might have the following week free for graduation preparations.

The schedule for non-graduates is as follows:

Monday, May 30

8:00 MWF classes will be examined from 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.
8:00 TThS classes will be examined from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
9:00 MWF classes will be examined from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 31

6:00 TThS classes will be examined from 8: to 10:00 a. m.
10:00 TThS classes will be examined from 10:00 to 12:00.
11:00 MWF classes will be examined from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, June 1

11:00 TThS classes will be examined from 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.
1:00 MWF classes will be examined from 10:00 to 12:00 m.
1:00 TThs classes will be examined from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Thursday, June 2

2:00 MWF classes will be examined from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.
2:00 TThs classes will be examined from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
3:00 MWF classes will be examined from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Friday, June 3

3:00 TThs classes will be examined from 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.
4:00 MWF classes will be examined from 10:00 to 12:00m.
4:00 TThs classes will be examined from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Four-year and five-year classes will follow the MWF schedule. Mid-term classes will follow the MWF schedule.

Play Critic Tells Of Players' Successes In Last Showing

College Group Lauded For Outstanding Performance Of Students

By Lucille Basenback

A person once asked to give a criticism of a play, gave it that little term of commendation, a sincere one. Since then, there have been many variations for critical reviews of campus performances.

Perhaps by accident, however, he happened to see the last play of the season — clinching performances, given by various members of the College Players in the form of skits from a group of six famous plays.

This worthy person was astounded! Not only had the talent he saw displayed that evening been hidden from the Players but heretofore been wasting their time on "mellerdrammers," overdoing their parts, giving various other dramatic capacities with superfluity, and all the time lay hidden those true and pure abilities to stir an audience with superb acting.

Outstanding performances were given by Margaret Roberson, William Goodman, Marie Bailey, Hoge Hinkle, Mary Margaret Barber, Lewis Horton, Lucille Basenback, Martetti. The supporting cast served as the pedestal for the white-stone beauty which was acting time by the-lads.

This scribe could not speak too eloquently of the efforts of the Players in their climaxing performances. How refreshing is the cold shower after a round of tennis! It is refreshing to find that students, whom you see in common life as just students, have the power to give life to silent, unspeaking men and women who live only through the life of the living, their creators long dead or unpronounced.

Laurels to Mr. Neville Pinzel, the director!

Art Exhibit To Be Tuesday Afternoon

The art exhibit, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the art department, will show the different techniques of block printing, etching, water color, and oil painting. Students will demonstrate the various processes.

Notice Students: Raconteur Will Be On Campus June 15

The Raconteur will be published late this year, according to an announcement by Oscar Palmer, editor of the yearbook.

The newly-scheduled time for distribution is June 15. When the books will be mailed postpaid to those students who have paid for one. Since they are to be mailed to the addresses on the cards in the business office, please notify Mr. Jesse May in case of any changes in residence.

Louisville Pastor To Deliver Sermon At Baccalaureate

To Morehead College Seniors Sunday Morning In Auditorium

The Reverend Homer W. Carpenter of the First Christian church, Louisville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Morehead State Teachers College Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the College auditorium, President H. A. Babb will preside.

The program follows:

Processional
Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King"—Giardini
Invocation: Reverend Gabriel C. Banks, Morehead State Teachers College
Anthem: "Father, Thy Holy Spirit Send"—Melchior-Franck
Prayer: Foster Chorus
Scripture
Violin Solo: "Cavatina"—Raff
Keith T. Davis, Instructor in Music, Morehead State Teachers College
Sermon: Reverend Homer W. Carpenter, First Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky
Anthem: "O Come, Let Us Worship"—Bortniansky
Prayer: Foster Chorus
Benediction: Reverend Gabriel Banks
Response by Chorus

MONDAY, MAY THIRTY

10 a m.—Senior Class Day—Auditorium
8:00 p. m.—High School Commencement—Breckinridge Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY THIRTY-ONE

9:30 a. m.—Senior Breakfast.
President's Home
4:00 p. m.—Fine Arts Exhibit—Library
6:30 p. m.—Band Convert—Library Terrace

DR. MILLER TOASTMASTER AT REUNION BANQUET

Dr. Frank B. Miller, professor of education, has been invited to act as toastmaster at a reunion banquet of former classmates of undergraduate days. The banquet will be held in Chicago some time in July; the exact date has not been set.

Good Second-hand Books Wanted By College Bookstore

Mrs. William Carl, College postmaster, announced this morning that the College bookstore will buy second-hand books next week.

All books must be in good shape, she affirmed.

Cash will be given for all acceptable books.

Johnson To Direct Physical Education Set-Up For Youths

Adults Also Will Be Invited To Participate In Games

By "King" Lowman

Morehead, the biggest little city in Kentucky, is getting set to stand another march on her larger sister towns.

Plans are being laid for an extensive physical education program for children between the ages of six and sixteen by Ellis Johnson, head of the Physical Education Department of the Morehead State Teachers College. The move, suggested by Mr. Johnson, will have the full cooperation of the College authorities. Not only is there a program for the youth of the city, but the grownups are to benefit by the gigantic project as well.

From three until six o'clock five afternoons a week at Joyce Memorial Stadium the children will be taught tennis, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, baseball and other games with tournaments to be staged and leagues formed.

For the grownups from sixteen to sixty there will be a softball league. Breckinridge Training School, the undergrads of the College, business men of Morehead, the C. C. C. boys, and the faculty of the College are expected to have teams in the loop.

Softball games will be played on a round robin basis with the winner of the league to be given a trophy. Tennis will be open every afternoon except Sunday, according to Johnson.

The program, in charge of the man who conceived it, Morehead's intramural director, Johnson, is Morehead the unique position of being the first town of its size in the state, if not in the nation, to have a supervised play project. Ashland, Lexington, Paducah are among the largest cities of Kentucky and they fail to have such a program as that being devised by Mr. Johnson and supported by the progressive administration of the Morehead College.

Plans for the immense project will be completed in the near future according to Mr. Johnson. The opening of the playground in either sites will be released at an early date, authorities say.

Key Raconteur Jobs Awarded Basenback And Hammonds

Lucille Basenback, news editor of **The Trail Blazer**, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 Raconteur staff at a called meeting of the Junior Class Friday morning. Freshman "Spec" Hammonds, well-known and popular and of the Eagle Grill fame, was selected as Business Manager.

The election of Miss Basenback to the coveted post marks the first time in the history of the institution that a woman has been so signally honored. Among her other duties Miss Basenback is editor of the English Major's publication, the Quill and Quasir, and is secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Mr. Hammonds was assistant business manager of the Raconteur last year, is a member of the Campus Club, and a progressive campus leader.

Haverford College leads all men's colleges in the amount of endowment per student.

MRS. NAOMI CLAYPOOL

Mrs. Claypool To Head Ky. Art Association

Mrs. Naomi Claypool, head of the art department, was appointed chairman of the Kentucky Art Section of the National Education Association. The person most outstanding in art work throughout the state is always selected at this meeting.

O. S. U. Men's Glee Club Presents Good Program At College

Dallas Cornette, Former Student Here, And Prof. L. H. Horton Among Group

The Men's Glee Club of Ohio State University, directed by Louis D. Dieckis, presented a choral program, Wednesday evening, May 25, in the College auditorium.

The Glee Club, on tour, has Morehead on its list of five Ohio and Kentucky cities for appearance in programs.

Two former Morehead people are members of the singers, Mr. L. H. Horton, head of the College music department, who has been at Ohio State on a leave-of-absence, and Dallas Cornette, a student on the campus in 1937 and a resident of Morrow, Ohio. Horton is accompanist for the group and Cornette is a first tenor in the Chorus.

The Club has a versatile repertoire, from which the following songs were selected: "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Crucifixus," by Bach; "In Wood Embowered," "A Tremor's in the Branches," and "No, There Is No Bearing With These Spiritful Neighbors," by Brahms; a Welsh folk song "The Monk's March;" a group of Russian folk songs, "Rauberlied," "Trubel Samtag," "Strauss schen," and "Scherzliedchen," by Dolnoyer; and choruses from the Mikado, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

The highlight of the evening's performance was the rendition of a selection from the pen of Mr. L. H. Horton, "Weep You No More Sad Fountains."

The group's solo tenors, basses and baritones added to the excellence of the program with solo songs from Schubert, Andrews, Fissel, and Hutchinson.

The Glee Club numbers sixty-two, and under the direction and guidance of Louis Dieckis, their conductor, have recently won the distinction of being adjudged the best singing unit in the nation.

Earl King Senff To Attend U. Of C.

Earl K. Senff associate of the Department of History and Government is to leave the 7th of June for Los Angeles, Juanita where he and his wife are to enroll in the University of Southern California.

Mr. Senff is to begin work toward his doctorate and Mrs. Senff toward her Master's degree. Senff has taught here since 1933; receiving his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

He plans to return here in the fall to continue his work at Morehead.

Senff has been director of the Blue and Gold orchestra, dance band for the past four years and has sponsored the Trail Blazer for the past two years.

Speaker To Address Chandler Club Next Monday

According to Cordell Martin, president of the Chandler-for-Senator Club, that body is to have a meeting in the new Men's Dormitory at 7 o'clock next Monday evening for the last session of this semester.

Since this is an important meeting it is urgent that all members be present.

Commencement At Breckinridge To Be Held Next Monday

Students Will Speak On Educational Needs In Kentucky

For the third year the commencement exercises of the Breckinridge Training Affair, will be held Memorial Day at 8 p. m., will be all-business affair, eliminating the usual outside speaker.

Mary McClung Adkins will talk on "Kentucky's educational needs in Society," and Robert Humphrey on "Present Educational Needs in Kentucky."

The program follows:

Campus Band — DeLamater
Junior Orchestra
The Green Cathedral — Carl Hahn—Junior High Girls' Glee Club
Kentucky's Educational History—Mary McClung Adkins
Present Educational Needs in Kentucky—Robert Humphrey
"Night Song"—Edwin H. Lemare —Junior High Boys' Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas and Awards
A Hope Carol"—David Stanley
Senior Senior High Chorus
Benediction

Class Day Featured By Breck Seniors

All Take Prominent Part In Presentation Of Diversified Program

The Breckinridge Class of 1938 presented its annual Class Day convocation period Wednesday, May 25. The affair was held took place on Lodge-Normal Campus. Marion Louise Oppenheimer suggested that they plan for class day. After much opposition and discussion various volunteers retired to plan their parts.

Junaita Hall was the speaker of the class, speaking of the play presented in the eighth grade, the school paper while in the ninth grade, the initiation of the Junior Senior banquet and the organization of the student government in the junior year, and this year the senior play.

Helen Holbrook read the class prophecy and Lucille Hall read the will, which he phrased in legal terms. The class mock-sermon delivered by Lucille Alley, the class poem by Mary Tatum, and the senior prayer by Jimmie Clark. The address of the morning was given by Katherine Ordsmen in a message to the juniors. In her address she explained her own interpretation of hainess. Katherine Wellman and Pauline Tomlinson presented gifts with appropriate rhymes to each senior.

J. G. Black, president of the senior class, presented to Harriet Huey, president of the junior class, the class key.

J. Warren Blair directed one of the many songs on the program and Calvin Crosthwaite led the group in singing "Cinderella Rose," theme song of the senior play. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the class closed the program.

Seniors Prepare For '38 Commencement

Reverend Carpenter, Louisville, To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon; Noe To Give Commencement Talk

By ALTON PAYNE

All is in readiness for the annual Spring commencement exercises at the College, it was announced here this morning, with over 30 scheduled to march across the stage and receive their degree.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m. with the Reverend Homer W. Carpenter in the pulpit. Reverend Carpenter is the pastor of the First Christian Church at Louisville, Ky.

His subject has not yet been announced.

Monday is to be Class Day and Tuesday the traditional President's Breakfast for the graduating seniors will be given at President Babb's home.

Four o'clock on Thursday, May 31, an art exhibit will be demonstrated in the Johnson-Camden Library followed by a band concert at 6:30 with the College musicians under the baton of Prof. George, acting head of the Morehead Music Department.

Wednesday, June 1, has been officially designated as Alumni Day at which time, according to Alexander Holliday, president of the Alumni Association, many of the old graduates are expected to reconvene on the Morehead campus.

The alumni are to have charge of the exercise as their day and are to be tendered a special luncheon in the cafeteria at 12 m. at which time a reunion of the classes of 1937 and 1932 is to be consumated.

President and Mrs. Babb are to entertain at tea in the afternoon with a tea for the alumni, seniors and members of the faculty.

A banquet is to be held at 6:30 in the evening with Donald H. Putnam, member of the Board of Regents, as toastmaster.

The banquet will be followed by an alumni-senior ball in the gymnasium with music by the popular Blue and Gold Orchestra, local dance band under the direction of Earl King Senff, associate instructor in the History Department.

J. C. "Cotton" Ward, prominent lawyer of Kentucky and former affiliated with the English History department, will deliver the commencement address Thursday, June 2, taking for his subject "The Abundant Life."

A list of the June graduates follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Hubert L. Welch

Bachelor of Science

Leo D. Oppenheimer, Jr.
John H. Ross

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Cledya Alexander
Mabel Williams Barber
Mary Margaret Barber
Thelma Stanley Cheatham
Opan Salyer Cassity
Lilla Eldridge Cecil
Julian Lee Dorsey
Thelma B. Douglas
Mrs. Minnie L. Gastelunes
Evelyn Mae Harpham
Leora Hunter
Roxie E. Hunt
Orilla Grimes McKinney
Agatha Oppenheimer
Ruth Ellen Pack
Margaret Roberson
Walter Roosch
Julia E. Ross
Daisy Otis Rudd
John E. Simons
Clyde Haggard Smith
Ruth Kathleen Stephens
Eunice Tomlinson
A. T. "Tim" Wyatt

Bachelor of Science in Education

Woodrow W. Barber
Roger Williams Barbour
Frank Broome
Thelma Louise Earwood
Ruth Ellen Fox
Paul B. Mitchell
Carlton Palmer, Jr.
Chester Barnes Pierce
William Carl Stewart.

M. H. Holliday, Jr. Presents Annual Alumni Message

NOTE TO STUDENT BODY:

Wednesday, June 1, is Alumni Day at Morehead State Teachers College.

A full day's program has been planned for this celebration. It is the hope of the Alumni Association that the entire student body, and especially the class of 1939 will join with the returning graduates in the events of this day.

M. H. HOLLIDAY, Jr.
President, Alumni Association.

SCENE FROM EMPEROR JONES—Above is William Coldiron, a graduating senior, who gave an interpretation of the Emperor Jones in the College Players productions last Monday in the auditorium. Other plays presented by the group were "Francesca da Rimini," "Lilliom," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Sun-Up."

Neville Pinzel directed the plays.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Official newspaper of Morehead State Teachers College, published weekly, entered as second class matter at Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1897. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance. Member Kentucky Inter Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising.

STAFF

ALTON PAYNE '39 ..... Editor
(Call Thompson Hall)
LUCILLE BASENBACK '39 ..... Managing Editor
(Normal Avenue)
CREED GRUMBLES '39 ..... Business Manager
(Call Thompson Hall)

HARIS LOWMAN	'39	VOGEL CLARK	'39
ED WEICHERT	'41	FRANCIS PECO	'39
MILTON COMPTON	'41	CHARLEY MORRIS	'39
MARGARET PENIX	'41	WILLIAM COLDIRON	'39
CAROL PATRICK	'41		

EARL KING SENFF ..... Advisor

PRINTED BY THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

WE FAVOR
Non-compulsory class attendance.
Free remote control radio station.
Scholastic honorary societies

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

THE BROOK

We have been reading the various college papers in the state, long farewells from the retiring editors and staff members who, having held office for the year, are now graduating.

But we are like the brook. We go on forever.

This issue of **The Trail Blazer** marks the end of the third consecutive year that we have served as a member of the staff.

The past two years, including the past summer sessions, we have had the privilege of serving at the head as editor.

We have "broken in" four new staffs. We have "put out" over 70 consecutive issues of the College paper. Recording campus happenings that pleased us.

And we look forward to another year in that position.

Believe us, it is no easy job. And familiarity, instead of breeding contempt, only serves to open new avenues of thought for the furthering of The Trail Blazer and Morehead State Teachers College.

The consolatement that we have had this year has been in the knowledge that everything would work out OK; it did last year. And it will next.

We have been cussed and discussed many times for our policies along certain lines. And several persons have become our avowed enemies over them. But we have striven in the two years that we have worked on the paper, to be as fair as possible to everyone. It is a student paper.

But, reading public, you can't blame us for not catering to your ideas always. We have our problems too.

But we believe that we have improved **The Trail Blazer** during our term in office. We believe that it is as efficiently conducted as it was when we assumed. We believe that its content is better written and presented.

We see many things that remain to be done within the next year. Offenses we become sick at heart when the public refrains from fairness to the workers on the paper. But a job is a job—and is worth doing as well as ability will permit. It is worth doing.

The Trail Blazer is an integral part of the institution. It reaches into many corners unknown.

So next summer and next year, bear with us and help us as we try to record happenings of this College and worthwhile happenings in others with a vision of service and hope for the future of Morehead and everyone connected with it.

TO THE GRADS

"Oh you to the left and I to the right,
for the ways of
men must part . . . maybe for a
day and maybe for a year . . .
and maybe for ever-more."

Well, you are going seniors. In a very few days you will hear the old, old adage that "you have reached the beginning of life—and that we'll miss you."

They have preached that from time immemorial, and they will continue to preach that as long as they have anyone to hear it.

As a matter of fact, you probably won't be missed at all.

You're just another class. And next year's class will be just another class.

But don't let that pessimism stop you. For there are great things for you to do out there in the teaching profession. If you will.

Long after you are gone there will still be graduates from Morehead State Teachers College, and there will always remain problems.

As one student to another, (for you are not yet gone), have the courage to face those problems and solve them with young energy.

Come back—we'll be glad to see you, but don't remain a college student very long—work—economize.

CLUB NOTES . . .

A. A. U. P.

At the final meeting of the A. A. U. P. on Thursday, May 26, Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, head of the department of history and political science, as retiring president, presided over the election of officers for the coming year. Miss Ella O. Wilkes was re-elected as the organization during the past year. Mr. W. C. Wineland, instructor in the department of physics and mathematics, was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

* * *

W. A. A.

At the regular meeting of the W. A. A. Wednesday, May 25, Christine Mitchell was elected president to succeed Elizabeth Ricketts, who has served for the last two years. Opal Jackson was elected vice-president and Lucille May, who has served very ably in that post during the absence of the official incumbent, was elected secretary by acclamation. The club made plans to remain active during the few summer terms.

About 25 members, accompanied by Miss Ernestine Troemel and Miss Louise Caudill, have made plans to spend from the noon of May 28 to the noon of May 29 at Miss Cassing's cabin, which is located on Licking river near Farmers.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

At Vesper Sunday, May 22, Hazel Hicks, Christine Thaw and Ruth Williams gave a resume of the week-end spent at Camp Onkonx at the Kentucky meeting of Y. W. C. A. Activities discussing the religious programs they spoke about the trip and social events given in honor of the delegates.

* * *

FRENCH CLUB

According to Mabel Barbour, president of the French club, the club's last event of the year will be a hike on Sunday afternoon, May 29.

INITIATED INTO FRATERNITY

Katherine Jackson, Morehead, a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been initiated by Pi Mu Epsilon national honorary mathematics fraternity.

johnny rites home

dere Paw and mawr.

as around hear is so busy thet we tinent got no time too study except them senyers and they dignsn hev too no more. they is catching up on the courting they hinend do this summer. I relcon thin tim (short for ethel) whyant is a-going two hev too think (think what I do when I want too cum t ochule another year maw) so thet I kan go too schule. I hain't many Frank wily comenses from schule. I'm the prosedent is a-going too. I reckon the rest of them is a-going too too. I am glad i ainent a-er on schowt of they hev to wear caps and gowns (too may, they sinend night gowns they is day gawns and the caps hev square boards an a corn (tasle on top). these here junyers give a dance for these senyers. burel mottly was the junyers. I reckon I fallied in luf with her too. I am getting to be a cass-anova (thet's what they say about a feller when he takes a shine at the gurls) like this hear jug varney.

they had a tennus turniment tuther day and this hear calloway whipped beecraft (tennus is a game where you hit the ball fardy and back acros somepin in the middel) I gues calloway plays at the courts and beecraft courts. I wud too if I had a purty gurl like

these hear trask feller was a-going over to run at another schule and the car broke down and they was late. they was to lazy to run too tuther schule or meybe they student on schowt of they hev to run around in circels.

they hin been having sum hi tone stuff aroun becaus i tuk it oil in the operyetta was just fine. they had one of mr. Ross trekk fellow mr. fairs littel baby in it and he didnt seem a time over tho the rest was a screaming their heads off. mr. burton was there with a bunch om men to sing. he shore looked funny without his litel moustach he sed thet he was glad to see me back and i told him it looked funny without it. I tuk a class under him next year. they shore had sum funny looking critters (bow-legged, cross-eyed and without mushtashes) but i kept mutt bullet. this hear julus cornet what was hear last year cum back with the gee gees.

a bunch of gurls strutted around too music tuther nite. they wuz allsilks, silver tissue and dural (i jist hear thet she and roger caudill hev a shine) and mrs. Ross and mrs. evans and literal and tomas and they was beer footed. who ever heared of a bunch of gurls, a-ing possum holler we wear shus to dances.

me and my gurl was walking under the day and saw dr. Jones (dondent give pills maw) at hurl Park with his too black hoon dogs and he was scaring them gurls by batting a ball for them to chase. he hit a ball at them up two a tree and exstircised litel andy.

maw if you no any good prayers you can jist pray fer me untill tryday and then i kin take hem of myself. I hope thet terbacoer is a-doing fine by hitten. I reckon i will be home saterday unless the dean wants me. so send the mule down at the stashun.

yer lufing son,
Johnny.

IN CHAPEL . . .

Monday, May 16

The Junior Class presented its version of a womanless wedding in a one act play, "I Don't." It was written by Alton Payne, Harry Lowman and Lot Marzetti. The wedding, Ed Clark and Vogel Clark, were accompanied by a junior, flower girls, the concert singer, parents of the bride and the minister. The groom was kidnapped by his estranged wife and the minister finally won the bride.

* * *

Friday, May 20

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, formerly professor on ancient language at Georgetown College and at present a lecturer, spoke for the second time this year to the student body at convocation, Friday, May 20.

Mrs. Adams addressed the assembly on "Language in Life," she traced the development of language from the first spoken word to the language both written and spoken of the present day. According to Mrs. Adams, English is the most beautiful language, excepting only ancient Greek.

* * *

Monday, May 23

Rip Van Winkle, an operetta, directed by Miss Etta M. Pucket, critic teacher of the fifth grade and Mrs. Keith Lyons, instructor in the department of music, was presented to the student body on Monday, May 23, by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Breckinridge Training School. Rip Van Winkle was played by Jimmie Boggess.

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century—for several centuries—Nowadays no one should set his learning within the lives and these university degrees are preposterous." Author H. G. Wells. Wells thought on rewards for thinking.

HEARD . . .

By Noahr Lott

. . . that the boys from Ohio not only sang but they were also academic and many a heart they tered and broke at the punch party.

One girl went upstairs and cried. She said she was blue and we didn't question it. Could it have been Ohio State?

* * *

. . . that Mr. Fincel's snitches from dramas were very good and the actors showed themselves to be regular Barrymores and Garbos while a few showed themselves to be ignorant, clodhopping and horse-laughing — things we can do without.

* * *

. . . that you saw those pictures of the rogues gallery. Oh, excuse me, I meant the College pictures. You know, the ones taken in the rain? The unsuspecting person would think that it was a bright, sunny day, but they really should try to count umbrellas on the ground.

"Turn over on the back of the picture and see if Martha Lewis is there. She really should be because she was standing right behind Mr. Porter.

* * *

. . . that several weeks ago I mentioned something about a gossip column and each time since the paper has been thoroughly scanned for one but we still don't see it. I wonder what happened to those who were to write it.

* * *

. . . that Miss Troemel is very proud of her natural dancing class and really, after the performance the other night, I agree. I didn't think the girls had it in them.

* * *

. . . that one boy on the campus has a new treat for his girl on a date. He asks her to go to the library.

He did take her to the show but first is as far as he went. Now wasn't that smart? At least he thinks it was.

(Scribe's note: Think! Think! What have you learned in College?)

Dr. R. D. Judd Gives Fundamental Rules To Teach Reading

Personal And Professional Points Stressed By Education Head

Dr. R. D. Judd, head of the Education Department, lays down fourteen points for the excellent teacher of primary reading:

A. Personal

1. Vivacity—believe in play
2. Musical ear
3. Neat and tidy at all times
4. Poise
5. Good health
6. Moral stamina
7. Patience
8. Magnetic personality

B. Professional

1. Good dramatist (story teller)
2. Enough musical talent to sing and play and dance
3. Ability to do manuscript writing
4. Ability to do simple sketches
5. Should subscribe for at least three elementary journals
6. Must know the literature in the field of reading
a. Know leading authors
b. Know research studies
7. Must know the child (emotions, interests, native and social background)

All of these qualities, according to Dr. Judd, may be improvable—one by taking thought may add one cubic inch to his intellectual status. In other terms, "the lowpard may change his spots or the Ethiopian may change his skin."

Dr. Judd stresses the neglected aims in the teaching of reading. There are many ways to teach reading, but these are the most neglected:

A. Reading for the depth and power, getting pivotal points and supporting details.

B. The threshold point in reading.

C. Vicarious factor in reading.

College and university enrollments form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

$126 For Crippled Children Is Given

Allie Young And Fields Hall Girls Contribute 50 Per Cent Of Proceeds

Rowan County responds generously. Her solid citizenship can be proud. And why should we not use the female attire in reference to our County? We want you to note the response of the girl students at Allie Young and Fields Halls. In fact this campaign received the greater part of its impetus from Miss Ezer Robinson. She was ably assisted by Miss Curnalees Smith; and then the presidents of both the women's clubs came forth with the backing of their memberships. The women alone were responsible for 50 pir cent of the contributions.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children is maintained largely through public subscriptions, and they thank you for your good help.

"It would be a good idea for everyone to come back to school and get their ears slapped down after being out in business a while." Businessman Julius F. Stone, Jr., foresees business for a term, and tells why he returned to Harvard for more education.

Piano Classes Of Music Department Presents Program

College Auditorium Is Scene Of Recital Directed By Dorothy J. Riggs

The piano classes of the department of music of Morehead State Teachers College presented a program Thursday May 26 in the College auditorium. The recital was directed by Miss Dorothy J. Riggs.

Following is the program.

Criss-Cross — Mitchell — Janice Caudill

The Kitchen Clock — McHale — Margaret Gullett

Birthday Waltz — Rolfe — Doris Jean Black

Boat Song — Munn — Mac Hall

Little White Lamb — Bennett — Janet Parker

Are You Sleeping, Brother John? — Arrangement by McGregor — Donald Riddell, Harold Holtzclaw, Edward Farmer

Like Flowers Nodding Their Heads — Kenyon — Sue Wood

Arkansas Traveler — Weddell-Roberts — Donald Riddell

At the Hunt — Ogle — Bobby Allen

Mistress Mary Quite Contrary — Swift — Lois Jean Wheeler

The First Ribbon — Rogers — Joan Cecil

The Cricket and the Bumblebee — Chadwick — Donald Miller

Circus on Parade — Eckstein — Frances Burns

Swiss Chalet Clock — Ogle — Anna Ed White

The Elf and the Fairy — Bentley — Merl Fair

The Sleeping Garden — Beck — Jean Fowler

Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings — Goodrich — Nanette Robinson

Song of the Volga Boatmen — Russian — Dorothy Jones

Aria from "The Magic Flute" — Mozart — Anna K. Holbrook

Minuet From "Don Giovanni" — Mozart — Cherie Sherwood

Moderato from Sonatina in G — Beethoven — Ruth Fair

Hanging Gardens — Doyle — Jane Young and Barbara Hogge

Barcarolle — Spindler — Angel Jones

Spinning Song — Elmenreich — Margaret Cooper

Quasi Valse — Gretchaninoff — Joyce A. Wolfford

Tinkling Fountain — Spindler — Kenyon Huey

Crepuscule — Offenbach-Spindler — May Ella Lappin

Leperda — Lunde-Skabo — Helen Crosley

Scarf Dance — Chaminado — Betty Banks

To the Rising Sun — Trojussen — Ruth Fair

Butterfly — Merkel — Mary Hagan

Sonatina in F — Beethoven — Mary Denny

The Marionette — Nevin — Mary Cluing Adkins

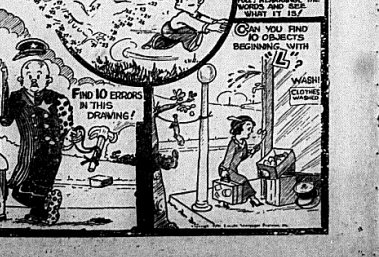
Hungarian Dance No. 5 — Brahms — Katherine and Louise Orrbourn

Dance of Amoro — Nevin — Josephine Frances and Harriet Hurley

Sounds from the South — Spindler — Alice Patrick

"It's a good thing graduates another skin when they leave school for they will need an extra skin when they go out of the struggle of real life." An Alabama Polytechnic Institute student newspaper editorial columnist makes an old saw into a cutting remark.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



Lowman Lowdown

—Harry King Lowman—

Aeronic . . .
Ol' all save friends and eternity

For though my health may fade,
Riches fail, and love's fire wane
Into an ashen shade . . .
Even though I'm clothed in shame
None will desert nor falsely play
Despite the chance for earthly gain
Sayster place along their way.
How well could Might and Right,
Involved in war's intriguing strife,
Peaceable-by being friends-unite.

This columnist has rambled about everything and everybody during the past three years and will, if nothing happens, continue to do so for another 12 months. But that brings us to the subject matter that has been eating its way into the ganglin your truly uses for a brain—the college journalists who our writing lyrics to the well-known song.

It's been fun, this battle of wits and a half—emphasized not needed. With none it almost brewed into a feud; but with two, Maurer and Silvers of the Eastern Progress, it was always good-natured raillery with an underlying feeling of genuine friendship and respect.

It is to them, to Jesse of the Centre Review, to Conin, and to Welch of of Western College Heights Herald that this scribe extends his sincere wish of success for their chosen fields.

They go away from the ranks of college journalism will create an unfillable void for us to face in time unless one another year from unending once—a yawning chasm bridged only by our memories.

Morehead's Eagles, scheduled to participate in the KIAC track and field meet at Berea Monday, May 23, were kept to the sidelines by the Colonels of Centre, in all probability of the precautionary measures, the Colonels went down to defeat for the second straight year at the churning legs of Berea's sportmen.

The Eagles were delayed on the road to the mountain stronghold by car trouble; when they arrived the misers of the cinder paths—the Center trackstars, who love victory more than Midas cherished his gold—refused to let them compete. It was within their rights to do so, but legal right does not make a moral right.

Berea was willing to let the Moreheadians run; so were the rest of the entrants, but not Centre. "You're too late to qualify. therefore you're too late to run!" was their sentiment.

It wasn't as if the Eagles were being carted out of the championship—they did not have enough contrants to win—but those boys who were not given a chance to run—Fair, Hern, Anderson, and Stanley—were wronged. They had trained hard and religiously for the event. Then were denied their chance when the goal was so near at hand. Had Centre been in the same predicament I wonder what they would have done, or expected?

Which brings up the question: Is college to teach one how to better freeze out his neighbor, or to instill in one the desire to help his fellowmen to practice the golden rule?

* * *

Ponders, of the highly successful Breckinridge track and field team, accounted for 3 points in the state meet by tossing the shot 45 feet to finish third.

It might sound odd to say a team was "highly" successful when it could get not better than third in the district meet at Ashland and gain but three points in a state meet, but remember it was the first attempt for the Laughlin crew.

One of the most sweeping undertakings in many a moon is afoot at the Morehead seat of learning.

Headed by young, energetic, and extremely competent Ellis Johnson, and backed by the school administration, a huge play project for the youth of the town between the ages of 6 and 16 years is being conceived. Grownups are also to benefit by the program.

Should it go through, and it is more than reasonable that it will, Morehead will be the first city of its size in the nation to have such a project.

Another of the many things the College is doing for the benefit of the growing town.

* * *

Aside to Frank Plasha of the New River State Journal (Montgomery, W. Va.): Those compliments you penned in all sincerity in this columnist were appreciated but undeserved, but the send off you gave B. W. Jennings was far too mild.

He's a gentleman, a scholar and a man's man!

* * *

To Bradley: Seattle Sam will see you in the fall.

ONCE AGAIN . .

Once again we are ready to give you a complete service -- the kind of service you like to have and the kind we like to give you. Call us for laundry, dry cleaning, and pressing.

MODEL LAUNDRY

Quick Service

Excellent Work

Phone 116

MOREHEAD, KY.

GO BY BUS

For Tickets and Information see

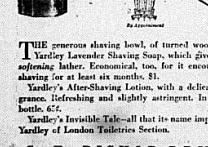
ED WEICHERZ
MILLER ASHCRAFT

Greyhound Campus Representatives

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

has been remembered with

3 LUXURIOUS YARDLEY PRODUCTS



THE generous shaving bowl, of turned wood, is filled with Yardley Lavender Shaving Soap, which gives a rich, heavy, *softening* lather. Economical, too, for it encourages luxurious shaving for at least six months. $1.

Yardley's After-Shaving Lotion, with a delicate lavender fragrance. Refreshing and slightly astringent. In a silver-capped bottle. 65¢.

Yardley's Invisible Talc—all that its name implies—35¢. In our Yardley of London Toiletries Section.

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

Morehead -:- "The Rexall Store" -:- Kentucky

Intra-Mural Tennis Tournament Won By Claude Calloway

Elengated Louisian Wins Every Game To Take Championship

Claude Calloway, the slight built junior from Louisa, blasted his way to victory in the final of the intra-mural tennis tournament Thursday afternoon, setting his finalist opponent, Beverly Rogers, at straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

All, with the exception of the final match, were 2 out of 3 sets to win. The final, which brought the tournament opened, was decided by 3 out of 5.

Rogers, Calloway, and Bill Bell made up the upper bracket in the tourney, Fair, Thornton, and Beckraft in the lower.

Pelphrey skidded Berger from the contest in the opener 6-2, 6-2, and Calloway experienced little difficulty in eliminating Bell 7-5, 6-1.

In the lower bracket Rogers advanced to the second round of play through Babb's default, but Beckraft was kept put he got an extra set decision—the only finalist in the tournament—over Don Thornton. The elongated Don took the first set 8-6, but dropped the next two by the same count.

In the semi finals Calloway shouldered the mighty Pelphrey into the discards 6-2, 6-2 to win his favorite's position for the crown. Beecraft was the lucky face Calloway in the finals by default of a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Rogers but was no match for the wiry Louisian in the playoff.

Troemel's Natural Dancing Class Hold Annual Revue Here

Gymnasium Is Scene Of Program; Lauded For Fine Exhibition

The natural dancing class presented their annual dance recital Thursday in the College gymnasium under the direction of Miss Ernestine Troemel.

The program began with fundamental steps in the dancing vocabulary such as:

Pedayling (form circle)
Even Steps — Walking running, leaping, hopping (diagonally with drum.
Flexions and extension (side to audience) soft music.
Surge
Roll and pick-up (soft music)
Running and falling across floor
Pendulum swing, fall and roll —Waltz music

Piano Solos—"A Garden Party"—G. M. Boswell
"5th Nocturne"—Lebach

Dances
Slave Problem — arranged variously on floor—Entire Class
Old King Cole—various sides—Entire Class
Original Dances
Scarf Dance—step pattern, rhythm, scarf in motion (no mood)—Gladys Allen
Russian Dance — theme, mood, floor pattern, musical pattern—Entire Class
Budho—abrasing, theme, mood, etc. — Gladys Allen and Jane Durrel
Piano Solo—Ruth Hensley—"German Dance" no. 3, Beethoven-Seitu
Dances—Original—continued
Jazze Rhythm—fundamental time to simple beat, swayed, set body improvising—Pauline Butcher—The Troupers—Juggler, Clown, Dancer — Gladys Allen, Jane Durrett, Marie T. Hardy
Storm Winds—Caroline Evans
Volga Boatmen — mood, time, theme—Gladys Allen, Jane Durrett, Marie Thomas Hardy
Religious Theme—more abstract —Marie Thomas Hardy
Improvising with Scarfs—Entire Class
Della Litteral participated in all of the group dances.

Accompanist: Miss Louise Caldill.

Assistants: James Miles and Jimmy Bobb.

THINK ON THESE THINGS . .

(Phil. 4:8)
CLYDE H. SMITH, Sponsor

REST FROM OUR LABORS

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11:28.

I remember once standing by the side of a little Highland loch on a cool autumn day when all the winds were still, and every birch-tree unmoved, and every twig was reflected in the steadfast mirror, into the depths of which Heaven's own blue seemed to have found its way. That is what our hearts may be, if we let Christ put His guarding hand around them to keep the storm off, and have Him within us for our rest. But the man who does not trust Jesus is like the troubled sea, which cannot rest, but goes moaning round half the world, homeless and hungry, rolling and heaving, monotonous and yet changeful, salt and barren—the true emblem of every soul that has not listened to the merciful call, "Come unto Me!"—Alex Maclaren.

The order of Military Merit, an R. O. T. C award, was given for the first time at Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

RadioOddities . . . . by Squier

DAUGHTER OF A MISSOURI FARMER, SHE SHOULD ANSWER AT ONCE WHEN CALLED A DOG'S TO GO HOME—BUT SHE DOESN'T!

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
POPULAR AIR COLUMNIST
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—ON CBS

College Program To Right Nation's Ills

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)—A collegian's program for righting many of the ills of the nation was formulated by Cornell, Dartmouth and University of Pennsylvania students in conference here to discuss ways and means of "Making Democracy Work."

After considerable discussion, the delegates favored:

Governmental enforcement of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively and endorsed the National Labor Relations Act principles;

Economic sanctions against aggressors of democratic nations;

For local government, the elimination of unnecessary offices, consolidation of duties and consolidation of successive small governmental units;

Control of competition for some industries, and removal of monopolies for others, and government regulation of utilities.

The delegates voted down extension of government control of the press.

Agency Promotes Closer Relationship

Princeton, N. J. (ACP)—Princeton University has established a new agency to promote a closer relationship between students and faculty on matters of study and academic standings.

For the best cleaning in town see . . .

Jug Conley (Men's Hall)
Frank Kemper (Thompson Hall)
Caroline Evans (Allie Young Hall)
Elizabeth Sinnette (Fields Hall)

Imperial Cleaners
Phone 302 Morehead, Ky.

A BANK ACCOUNT *is the* KEY STONE OF SUCCESS

There is no substitute for money in the bank. It offers security and certainty, instead of uncertainty.

"Grow With Us"
The Citizens Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

CHEAP PRICES — LOW OVERHEAD — BIG STOCK — EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY — WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT? ? ?

THE BIG STORE
RAILROAD STREET

To introduce our cool Summer Sherbets we will give one pint of Freezer Fresh Sherbert Ice Cream With Each Quart Of Ice Cream.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

SILVER KEY GRILL

A FINE FINISH TO A FINE MEAL

Ask For

Imperial

THE CREAM OF ALL ICE CREAMS

Watch For Our Specials Every Week In The Cafeteria

The group, composed of undergraduate representatives from all academic departments and from various campus organizations, will report to faculty committees on matters about which students can take no direct action, will test student opinion on faculty proposals and will assume tasks over which students have jurisdiction but for which no committees are responsible.

The committee will act as a clearing-house between the undergraduates and administration in general problems of education and will publish data to aid in the selection of departments of upper-class study and in the integration of courses of study.

Governor To Speak Memorial Day At Hazel Green, Ky.

Governor A. B. Chandler will speak at the annual memorial day exercises at Hazel Green cemetery, Hazel Green, Ky., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. His topic will be "Honor to Fallen Comrades."

The attendance of the governor is expected to draw a large audience.

The program follows:

Welcome—Mrs. Scott McClure
Devotional—Dr. Gabriel Battin
Decorating Soldiers Graves—Boys Group
Taps—Leo Oppenheimer, Jr.
Song: America—Audience
Introduction—Henry Allen Stovall
Horse to Fallen Comrades—Governor Albert B. Chandler
Benediction—Reverend M. B. Roberts.

Officers of the Hazel Green Cemetery Association are:

Mrs. Scott McClure, President; Mrs. O. D. Rose, Vice-President; Mrs. E. E. Haddix, Secretary; Mrs. John H. Rose, Treasurer, and A. C. Jones, Sexton.

FIRST PASTURE

They crowd the trampled yard
and in the light
Look back to comfort from the
barn's wide door.
They lean their heads together
half in fright.
This is the yard, but this is something more.
The bars are down along the farther side.
The bars are down, and all the fences gone
Which, in a sleep, to something deep and wide
Changes its shape without the need of change.
They nose the yard's known boundaries and blow
They circle at the gate. They will not go.
The brown earth glistens in the April sun
Beneath the stamping feet. Then one is through.
She tries the hard earth stiffly. It will do.
Into undulling feet they follow one by one.

—Charles Malam.

Trend Toward Dictatorship

New York City (ACP)—A new source of responsibility—the educators—has been found for the trend toward dictatorship and the "disastrous retreat from reason" in the world today.

At a special forum at Columbia University, here, Mark Starr, educational director for a labor union, maintained that "miseducation, misdirected education and education without any conscious aim is the cause of it all.

Advocate of a "directed" educational system, Mr. Starr accused educators of having built up "a mystic priesthood for knowledge for its own sake. They have refused to recognize education as a means to the end of a good life for the individual in the good so-

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell Kazee, Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 a. m
Morning Worship.....10:45 a. m
Training Service.....6:30 p. m
Evening Service (Wed.) 7:15 p. m.

No preaching on Sunday, May 29. Bible School and training service as usual.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Arthur E. Landolt

No services on Sunday, May 29, except Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Regular Services
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Worship.....10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 p. m.

Try Tabor's Shoe Shop for QUICK SERVICE and Guaranteed Work

We have positions open in all lines of work. Write for complete information to

OHIO VALLEY TEACHERS AGENCY
Mentor, Ky.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

THE EAGLE'S NEST

THE STUDENT'S RENDEZVOUS
Dinners, Short Orders, Sandwiches
Morehead Kentucky

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Used Cars -:- Wrecker Service

Shell Gasoline and Oil

Phone 150 Morehead, Ky.

Society News

By RUTH LENSING

Mrs. Cumberworth Gives Shower

Mrs. W. J. Vaughan, Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Jas Curraleen Smith, Miss Dorothy Riggs, Miss Anna Jorler, Miss Mary Margaret Bishop were hostesses to a surprise shower Friday night in the lobby of Fields Hall in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Cumberworth, formerly Miss Dorothy Hesson.

The decorations were in the form of a huge rainbow that ran around the room and ended in a pot of gold which were the presents in a large basket.

There were 60 guests and Mrs. Cumberworth received many lovely and useful gifts.

* * *

Geography Class Makes Tour of Kentucky

A group of geography students under the direction of Catherine L. Brown, returned Sunday night from a tour of Kentucky that included Mammoth Cave, Cumberland Falls, Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown Cathedral and Lincoln Memorial enroute to the cave. Returning the route included visits to Western Teachers College, Berea and Eastern Teachers College.

The party list follows:

H. C. Rose, Ray Lacy, Lexie Phelps, Hattie Rogers, Isabelle Tackett, Zada Fields, Julia Elam, Iveta Power, Denver Hall, Fred James, Mary D. Taylor, Imogene Clark, Lee Roberts, Marie Sturgill, Mildred Moore, Denzil Haney, Paul Westerfield, Arnold Pugale, Elan Williams, Helen Leedy.

* * *

Mrs. George and Miss Paulson Entertain

Mrs. M. E. George and Miss Rita Poulson entertained with a dessert-bridge Thursday night at Mrs. George's home on Sun Street.

Miss Helen Brand won high score, Mrs. John S. Sullivan, who traveling prize and Mrs. Lester Hogge won the door prize.

There were six tables of bridge. Among those present were:

Mesdames C. U. Waltz, Arthur Broder, Lester Hogge, R. E. Green, Lutie Nickell, Boyd McCullough, Frank Miller, Myrtle Hall, Alice Palmer Morse, Ed Miller, R. S. Hoke, Warren Lappin, John L. Sullivan, Clark Lane, W. H. Hice, H. C. Holtzclaw, William Carl and Ella Johnson and Misses Catherine Cave, Mary Page Miller, Virginia Conroy, Edna Neal, Helen Brand and Louise Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Landolt and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harrod and children of Frankfort.

Miss Sue Barbour was ill last week with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell spent Saturday in Winchester.

* * *

Miss Frances Flood visited friends in Paintsville over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Banks and children, Billy and Betty, spent Sunday in Falmouth. Mr. Banks delivered the baccalaureate sermon there.

Louisville Rabbi Addresses Students At MSTC Chapel

Speaks On "The Crucial Problem In America Today

The student body of Morehead State Teachers College was addressed in Friday convocation, on "The Crucial Problem" by Rabbi Joseph Rauch of Louisville, Kentucky, on the topic, "The Crucial Problem Confronting America Today."

Rabbi Rauch is Rabbi of Congregation Adath Israel, both the largest and oldest congregation in Kentucky. He has studied at the University of Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbia, and Cambridge, England, and holds degrees of B. A., Rabbi and Doctorate.

Rabbi holds many honorary positions in Kentucky, as president of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross, executive member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Louisville, president of the Louisville Public Library Association, executive member of the Kentucky Children's Home, and president of the Convention Club in Louisville.

Dr. Van Antwerp Dies At Farmers

Widely Known As Horticulturist And Friend Of College

Rowan County and the State of Kentucky lost one of its best beloved citizens, Dr. Howard Van Antwerp, by death Saturday morning after an illness of three weeks. He was 68 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at the residence in Farmers and burial took place in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Dr. Van Antwerp, who was exceedingly well liked, was widely known as a national authority on horticulture. His apples won first prizes several times in state and national exhibitions. At his death he was a director and vice-president of the Citizens Bank and vice-president of the Kentucky Horticultural Society. He had been the bank's director since 1928 and was cashier for two years, and also president of the horticultural society at one time. He was a member of the Morehead Business Men's Club.

Dr. Van Antwerp is survived by his wife, Caroline, two sons, Howard, an attorney at Ashland, and Charles, a master of Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and one daughter, Mrs. Justin D. Boverscock, Kansas City Missouri. They were all present at the services.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Three ministers officiated. They were the Rev. Willis Rainey of Lexington, a long-life friend; the Rev. Irvin Wilcox of Mt. Sterling, and the Rev. Judson Arrick of Lafayette, Ind. The pallbearers were employees of the doctor from Farmers.

Out-of-town persons who attended the services included his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Antwerp, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chiles of Mt. Sterling.

The doctor was born January 18, 1870. He graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and took up the practice of dentistry. His health failing him, he moved to a farm at Farmers where thirty years ago, On November 14, 1895, he married Caroline Chiles in Mt. Sterling.

After coming to Farmers he started in the stone business, establishing the Rowan County Freestone Co. He built the Licking River bridge which he later sold to the government.

Chandler Visits In South East Part Of State During Tour

Governor Is Invited To Talk To United Mine Workers

While the Kentucky General Assembly was in extraordinary session this week, passing on the merits of a bill which will assure better personnel, the last word in equipment and better hospitals and better administration in Kentucky hospitals for the insane, Governor A. B. Chandler continued his tour of the state in his own behalf for the nomination for United States Senator.

His tour is carrying him deep into the Purchase where each county is heavily Democratic. He will complete the week however in Southeastern Kentucky where he is to be crown the Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville on Saturday, May 28.

Before going to Pineville Governor Chandler took occasion to visit Paducah, the home town of Alben W. Barkley, his opponent for the Senate nomination. Paducah and McCracken county were strong for Chandler when he made his race for the Governorship in 1935. He likewise visited Graves County where he has a firm foothold, according to the statements of this section.

Perhaps the most interesting stand that Governor Chandler will make on his present tour of the state, will be in Harlan on May 28, when he will be the guest of honor of the Harlan County Although it is generally believed that the real fight he would be against Governor Chandler, this gesture alone serves to discredit this belief to a great extent.

The invitation for Chandler to be guest of honor at this festival was given by William Turnblazer, President of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America. A gathering of 15,000 miners and their families are expected to hear the governor who will, at that time, make the first scheduled speech of his campaign.

The governor did not schedule any speeches on his present tour, but he has yet to stop at any county seat and leave without making a talk. He spoke as many as five times a day last week when he was visiting in Eastern and East Central Kentucky.

When the governor completes this present tour he will have visited every section of Kentucky within a month and will have seen his friends in 90 counties.

What Well-Dressed College Men Will Wear During Year

Clothing Group Get Together And Arrange For Snappy New Styles

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — What the well-dressed college man will wear during the coming year was determined by a group of undergraduate leaders and leading style authorities at a conference here sponsored by a local clothier in cooperation with the National Clothiers' Association.

In addition to the 200 University of Minnesota men, there were present at this conference stylists, designers, retailers, manufacturers, and editors from leading clothing concerns and magazines.

Among the noted style authorities present were Jerome Gutelli, chief designer for the Palm Beach Company, Cincinnati; H. E. Resequie, editor of Men's Wear magazine, New York; H. J. Prussig, editor of Fairchild Publications; Bert Bacharach, publisher of Men's Apparel Reporter; and Chet Taggert, noted stylist from San Francisco.

The campus delegates, with suggestions offered by these leading stylists and designers, selected certain fashion developments in men's wear that appealed to them and which style authorities predicted would be leaders for the coming year.

The three-button single-breasted herringbone was selected as the king of all the university suit models for fall. The model will carry medium-width shoulders on an easy waist with the notch lapel and regular style pockets. The backs of the coat will definitely be plain, with a center vent.

Next in popularity was the plain colored double-breasted suit. However, according to the vote, double breasteds are on the way out but it will be a gradual change. Also the two-button single breasted is moving out to make way for the new three-button single-breasted.

Slacks and odd coats will prevail in increasing numbers, with the three-button single-breasted jacket leading the other coat styles.

Rough materials, especially tweeds in the "Herringbone," will constitute the fabric and the pattern in the new fall suits. Stripes were favored some. Bold designs are out, and will be replaced by colorful backgrounds in single patterns. Overpants will be cut with an additional fullness in the skirt and in single-breasted style. The clinic decidedly favored the single-breasted flyfront coat over the box, raglan, and balmacan. Second in popularity was the double-breasted box overcoat with the plain back. Fleeces led the other types of fabric for wear during the coming year.

The formal tail coat, which has gained decided popularity at college functions in the past few years, is still leading the field in evening wear. However, the double-breasted tux model swamped the single-breasted style in the voting, and it was also favored over the tail coat for practical wear. Although there is a tendency to the pastel shades of blue and tux in formal summer coats, the white plain back coat with black tux trousers is still the leading favorite for summer formal wear.

Sportswear is going to have a banner year. There is a distinct trend to wearing sport shirts with slacks for the summer season.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Chinese Students Increase 8 Per Cent

New York City (ACP) — An eight per cent increase in the number of Chinese students studying in U. S. colleges and universities to a total of 2,338 is reported in the new Directory of Chinese Students in America.

The University of California heads the list in the number of Chinese students enrolled, followed by the University of Michigan and Columbia University. Most popular course among this group of foreign students is engineering, in which one-fifth are enrolled.

1,500 Graduate At 85th Commencement

More than 1,500 young men and women will graduate from the University of Wisconsin at the 85th annual commencement of the State University on Monday, June 20, it was announced today by the University registrar's office. This number includes both those receiving first and higher degrees.

GREYHOUND
The COLLEGE Favorite

★ MANY FREQUENT DEPARTURES

Greyhound is always the college favorite. You get more value for less money all thru the year. Many frequent departures enable you to leave almost anytime you wish. It is so much more convenient, too, with stations near the campus and service right into the heart of town, theater and shopping centers.

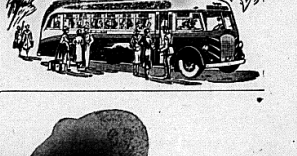
★ SAVE FROM 25% TO 65%

The college student's pocketbook isn't known to be any too flush. And this little fellow is a Greyhound bus census is hardly. You save from 25% to 65%, when you travel by bus.

THESE FARES GET 'A ANY DAY

CINCINNATI	$2.25
LOUISVILLE	$3.30
CHICAGO	$6.65
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	$4.25
COLUMBUS, OHIO	$3.45
HARLAN	$3.00
CHARLESTON, W. VA.	$3.20
PIKEVILLE	$2.80

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
272 E. Main St. Telephone No. 112



A. F. ELLINGTON
DENTIST
Phone 26
Morehead, Ky.

Teachers Wanted

Many vacancies in Florida and elsewhere for qualified teachers. Write Florida Teachers Service, Suite 405, Postal Building, Miami, Florida.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
GEARHART'S
Radio Service
PHONE 104
We Call and Deliver

HAIR-CUTTING
THAT GIVES SATISFACTION
Trail Barber Shop
MARTIN & STAGGS, Operators

We have appreciated your patronage this year and are looking forward to seeing you again next year.
BLUE MOON CAFE

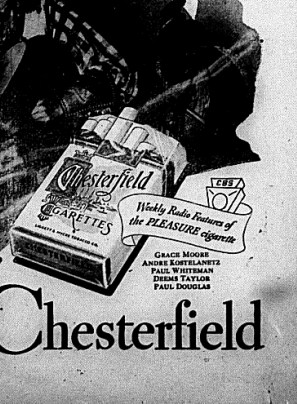
Morehead
Shoe Shop
We do speedy, accurate and reliable work. All repair work is guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Morehead
Shoe Shop
MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KY.

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



Chesterfield

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.